

When Joe was only 24 years old, he was charged with burglary sentenced for a period of six months to 15 years at the nearby California Men's Colony.

Upon arrival, he learned that a number of things were expected of him before he could apply for parole and once again become a member of society.

From all sides, Joe was confronted with advice as to what he should do. Either he could learn a trade, get a diploma, or possibly seek legal aid to fight his case.

Uncertain of which way to turn, Joe eventually got involved with Winners Inc., the new self-help program designed to aid inmates

## California Men's Colony self-help program turns losers into winners

of the Men's Colony. It is made up of prisoners inside and ex-cons who have made it on the outside.

Winners began about three years ago as a fellowship to provide prisoners like Joe such services as job placement, housing assistance, and even financial aid, according to inmate Robert Williams, who also serves as public relations coordinator of the program.

The main objectives of the

state-wide, non-profit organization are to parole convicts and keep them out of the correctional facilities.

Until recently, the prison system has not been successful in rehabilitation because 66 per cent of all prisoners returned for the second, third, and fourth terms costing taxpayers an additional \$3,000 for each man, according to estimates available at the Men's Colony.

The creation of Winners Inc. has helped to reduce these costs. "The program has been very successful so far," said Williams. "Out of a total of 200 men in the program, I only know of one that has returned to prison."

Also, figures show that approximately 125 men have been placed in productive employment in the past year through the program.

Another notable feature of the

program is that it is self-perpetuating. This means that after each convict is paroled he is expected to reach back to help another man inside.

Richard Rankin is an example of a former inmate who did just that. He was put in jail for three years on an attempted murder charge. Richard was a first-timer who experienced a lot of problems in jail. He got involved with Winners and straightened out his problems. Richard is now successfully functioning in society as the manager of a company and also serves as the Southern California representative of Winners.

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Madalyn Murry O'Hair

## RANCHER'S STORY

### 'Good life' with sheep

Spelman Collins recommends raising sheep if you can find cheap feed, right area, and keep from being tied down to any given acre of land where taxes tend to pile up.

On Wednesday night, Collins gave a talk on campus about his life with sheep.

Five years ago Collins retired after twenty-eight years of teaching here on the subject of

sheep. Today, at the age of seventy-one, he is still active in raising sheep.

Collins has been a sheep man since his days at the University of California back in the early twenties. He said, "I've never gotten rich raising sheep, but it's been a good life."

After graduating from the University of California, Collins went into partnership to help manage some seven hundred Ewe's. A disease known as contagious foot rot ended the partnership. This disease is an infection between the toes of the sheep that gets under the skin until it spreads to the point they can't move. "One of the worst feelings that can happen to a sheep raiser is to not know why their sheep have gone lame," Collins said.

When Collins came here to teach, lambs were selling for thirty cents a pound; now they are selling for one-dollar a pound.

"About fifteen months old is the age range to sell rams when they are yearlings," Collins stated. Collins entered his ram at the Cow Palace, and won. Later he sold it for one-thousand dollars to

a man over a phone, sight unseen. Later, the man was offered three-thousand dollars for the same ram. The sheep business works that way.

Soon Collins will be selling some of his ram yearlings. At this point in his life he feels he is ready to collect.

## Atheist sees bigotry, hatred

She didn't breathe fire, tote a pitch fork or have horns, to the surprise of many people. Madalyn Murray O'Hair delighted some and offended others as she lectured of atheism to a capacity crowd in Chumash auditorium, Thursday night, April 5. Mrs. O'Hair, a professional atheist, never really lectured on her topic 'Religion as a Barrier to Peace on Earth.' Instead she gave a history of the unconstitutionality of religious deeds in America.

Mrs. O'Hair began her lecture by giving a short account of the "bigotry and hatred" of early American religion. She explained that the early churches were out to make money by demanding tax exemptions and that many of our founding fathers tried to disassemble the early churches.

Mrs. O'Hair gave continuous examples of the churches trying to establish "One nation under Christianity." She referred to the example of the space prayer by the Apollo 8 in 1968. Mrs. O'Hair said that the reading of the prayer was written into the flight plan and a script was provided. Experiment P-1, as it was called, was to "demonstrate to the world what a christian nation could do." Because of incidents like

that and others, Mrs. O'Hair said there has been no separation between Church and State for 25 years.

Mrs. O'Hair, a strong voiced woman of 63 years, talked about the suppression of the American atheist. She gave examples of unfair treatment of atheists and their organizations and the fight she had to overcome these problems.

Mrs. O'Hair ended her lecture when she said, "I'll take anyone on for questions and answers." She got many takers, most armed with Bibles and quotes for their rebuttals. When asked if she was against God she said, "I'm against all Gods, especially the Judeo Christian God." Mrs. O'Hair was asked why she was against religion and she said, "Religion is anti-life. I'm pro-life. Religion is anti-sex. I'm pro-sex." When she was asked if she felt all right she said holding up her water glass, "Sure I'm feeling all right. This is gin, not holy water." Though at times she sounded very harsh and bitter she sometimes showed her lighter side. She did so when she said, "I'm against all killing. I don't even use cut flowers in my home. I think flowers should be outside growing."

## Road receives a face lift

"Construction improvements for campus access road Highland Dr. will begin on April 30," according to facilities planner Peter Phillips.

Phillips said "The new roadway is designed for two lanes of inbound traffic for motor vehicles, a sidewalk, a separate bicycle path, and an agricultural vehicle roadway."

Completion of the improvements is scheduled for November of 1973, Phillips said. The entrance will be closed to through traffic until that time.



Photo by Mike Hodgson

Members of the Calissa Chess Club doing their thing in the Union last week.



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## ECOLOGY

## Environmental hassles

Motel over-abundant San Luis Obispo may be the site of a seven-story Hilton Inn across from the Vets Memorial Building. According to the Environmental Impact Report, "its construction probably will result in improvements rather than adverse effects on the environment."

If you feel differently, let the

planning commission know about it, for there still is time for a major re-design. It is our contention that the "Hilton-modern" architectural style in seven glorious stories is inconsistent with the beauty and character of San Luis Obispo and should not be tolerated.

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Impact report continues with examples of improvements caused by the proposed Hilton Inn on other motels. "Typical of the type of upgrading taking place are replacement of balck and white television sets with color set..." Oh boy!

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Marching on Disneyland? Along with apple pie, God, and country, is nothing sacred? If the congressionally established national game refuge called Mineral King, deep within Sequoia National Park, has to be sacrificed to Mickey Mouse (or is it Mickey Rat?), then unfortunately it isn't.

The proposed Disney recreational development at Mineral King will be the subject of a protest around Disneyland on Earth Day, April 14. Why not join us?

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An issue is arising that we may all be able to get behind. Construction-destruction is planned for some of this university's oldest buildings and pastures. A new road has been "justified" to the tune of \$600,000 providing a new access for cars to drive on campus.

The road would connect Highway One to the cardboard jungle area via south of radio hill and across the baseball field. And what does it get us? By committing further resources to perpetuate the disaster of mass automobiles on Cal Poly campus, we are losing a chance to speed along public transportation.

The dangerous Foothill entrance will not be changes, but it is hoped this new road will take away some of the cars. Fat chance. All this road does is accomodate new growth by planning for it. The feeling is that anything should be done rather than admit the car is a dead loss in this situation and should not be encouraged with new roads.

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I have noticed recently that air pollution is rearing its ugly head in San Luis Obispo with the coming of hot, summer-like days. More will surely follow. Don't drive that stinking Belchfire V8 if you don't have to. Bicycles are far out, and besides, bike riders make the BEST lovers.

## Christianity for athletes

All intercollegiate athletes interested in finding out about how Christianity relates to them are urged to attend a meeting of the newly formed Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Chase Hall.

According to the club's adviser, Athletic Director Joe Harper, the purpose of the organization is to offer the athlete a means of fellowship by which he can understand his position and responsibilities as an athlete and Christian.

"The club is primarily an opportunity for people involved in athletics who are also interested in Christianity to get together and communicate with each other about the problems and situations encountered by being a Christian in an athletic environment," said Harper.

The group is founded on an interdenominational, inter-racial basis as a fellowship through which ordinary people may help each other through a Christian athletic brotherhood.

The club is presently seeking affiliation with the nation-wide Fellowship of Christian Athletes, by coordinators Joe Solis and Randy Zimmer, members of Mustang football squad. The fellowship invites any male student who participated in a sport in high school or is presently involved in any intercollegiate or intermural sports program, to attend the next meeting.

According to Solis, the club's activities will include guest speakers, films, and Bible study. Club members will also plan outings and functions for the remainder of the quarter and next year.

Also available to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes group is a library of taped speakers and films by some of America's outstanding athletes and coaches.

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## GSU litigation talk show topic

The Gay Student Union's appeal for campus recognition will be the topic debated tonight at 8 p.m. on KCPR's "Study Break."

Bob Christensen and other GSU representatives will report on their latest action to reverse the Superior Court's recent refusal to recognize GSU as a university organization.

KCPR General Manager Steve Ruegnitz and reporter Liane Lucietta will host the program and channel phoned in questions from the listening audience to their guests. Students may voice their views by calling KCPR 844-4840.

## Program turns out winners...

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"Most of us are tired of being losers," said Williams, so through this program we're trying to become winners like Richard."

How can student help more prisoners to become winners?

"Community support is widely urged," said Williams. "We need students to put up posters and advertise to let the community know who we are. We can use all kinds of help."

Jamie Sears is one student who got involved in the program while serving her internship at the psychiatric ward of the prison. She was invited to a meeting of the program and volunteered to get the word out about it.

"Mostly the prisoners need help when they get released with such problems as jobs and transportation," said Miss Sears.

Anyone who would like to participate in the program or give donations, contact Mr. Ferman at 843-2700 or Jamie Sears at 844-0924.

## Jewish Jesus: lecture topic

"The Jewishness of Jesus" will be one of the two topics of this weeks Lenten Lecture Series delivered by Dr. Frank B. Norris and presented by an association of campus ministry groups from the San Luis Obispo area.

The lectures are set for tonight at 8:00 p.m. and the United Methodist Church, 1818 Fredericks Street, San Luis Obispo and Tuesday, April 10 at noon in the staff dining hall B at this university.

Dr. Norris is professor of Systematic Theology at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, California. He will take a teaching position at the Graduate Theological Union at the University of California at Berkeley, beginning in the fall of 1979.

The campus ministry groups presenting the series of lectures include the Methodist (San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay), Lutheran, Baptist, and United Ministries in Higher Education. This is the second of three lectures to be presented on the first three Mondays and Tuesdays of April.

It is hoped that this lecture series, which is free and open to the public, will become an annual event here in San Luis Obispo during the six weeks preceding Easter.



# Female voice on city issues

Female representation on the April 17 San Luis Obispo City Council ballot is minimal, but don't count council hopeful Valerie Endres out of the race. She's not just another pretty face.

The attractive 26-years old candidate has been active in the League of Women Voters, the Human Relations Commission and is a member of the city planning commission. In addition, she has directed several housing studies in the city.

Why is she willing to leave her seat on the planning commission to seek a spot on the city council?

"I think I represent the view of the majority of people of the city concerning important issues such as growth and development," she explained. "I know how to effect the action I think the majority of citizens want to see."

Among her goals is a more effective, efficient city government. This includes changing the city's planning structure and water system as well as the establishment of a transit system and expanded recreation program.

"I'd like to pursue the idea of a mass transit system and start doing something about bike lanes. These two will alleviate pressures of transportation, plus air pollution," she said.

According to Mrs. Endres, an expansion of the recreational program would be aimed at pre-school children and college students.

"I'd like to see more neighborhood parks and more development in the recreational program to make it more receptive to the needs of the people especially pre-schoolers and those of college age," she commented.

Does one woman stand a chance of voicing her views on a council with four men? She is confident she does.

"I have a good working relationship with Keith Gurnee, Mayor Schwartz and Councilman Brown, who got me interested in politics. If I get on that council, there will be action," she said.



Valerie Endres

## Entrants will seek fame, fortune in writing contest

There are a lot of good writers on this campus—and this is the month to make it pay off. The English Department and the Publisher's Board are sponsoring the third annual Creative Writing Contest, with \$50 going to the winners. Second prizes are \$30, and third prizes are \$20.

There are two categories, according to Dr. Landwehr of the English Department, founder of the contest—short story and poetry. Each will have separate first, second and third prizes—a total of \$200 will be awarded. Contestants entering the short story division can enter as many

as they wish but the total must not exceed 25 pages. Poetry contestants can enter as many poems as they wish, but are limited to 200 lines.

To enter, you must be a student at this university and must use a pseudonym on your manuscript. Include a sealed envelope with your entry with your pseudonym on the outside and your real name, address, and phone number on the inside. All entries must be typed and double-spaced.

All entries must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 30, to the English Department, Room

213, and all entries will be automatically submitted to Hindenburg Magazine (this year's Alternative) to be considered for publication.

## Mayor honors service sorority

A proclamation has been issued by Mayor Schwartz designating today as Gamma Sigma day in San Luis Obispo.

The national service sorority is being recognized for 20-years of community service. The 28-member campus women's sorority is organized towards helping the less fortunate and is presently working with blind and cerebral palsy victims.

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## BASEBALL LEADERS

## Mustangs nip Matadors

by TONY DIAZ

Outfielder Dan Marple spearheaded the Mustang baseball team in capturing two out of three games from Cal State Northridge over the weekend as he blasted seven hits in the series (five were extra-base hits).

The Mustangs, who now have an 8-4 league record, took the opener 3-0 on Friday, won the

first game on Saturday 4-1, and dropped the finale 7-3.

The Mustangs will try to improve their overall record of 16-7 Tuesday when they travel to California State University, Fresno, for a single game at 7:30 p.m.

In the opener pitcher Mike Krukow handed Bob LoPresti his first league loss. Krukow struck

out a season high of 18 batters and limited the Matadors to five hits.

The overflow crowd at San Luis Obispo Stadium saw one of the finest pitched games of the year on Friday. However, LoPresti, who was 17-0 in league action before the game, was unable to handle outfielder Marple, surrendering two triples and a double.

Marple got things rolling in the first inning as he belted a triple to right-center to lead off the frame. He later scored on a ground-out by second baseman Dave Oliver for the first run.

Marple started another rally in the fifth inning as he laced a triple to right-center. Catcher Doug Redican then followed with a sacrifice fly to score Marple.

Marple scored the final run in the seventh inning as he drilled a double, was wild-pitched to third, and scored on another sacrifice fly by Redican.

In the first game Saturday, Rick Simpson tossed a five-hitter as he gained his fifth win against one loss.

The Mustangs jumped on top in the fifth inning scoring two runs. Third baseman Greg Clark singled and the red-hot Marple collected his fourth extra-base hit of the series, a towering home run over right.

With the score 3-1 through seven innings, the Mustangs added two insurance runs in the following frame. Redican started the rally with a single, Larry Silveira singled, and Pete Phillips also singled to load the bases. Ted Bally singled to drive in Redican and Gary Knuckles hit a sacrifice fly to score Silveira.

In the finale, the Mustangs were unable to contain the Matador bats as they exploded for five runs in the fourth inning to bust the game wide open. The big blows in the frame were home runs by Louie Diaz and Chuck Mandel.

The Colts ended their season on an impressive note as they came back to beat Fresno State University 11-4 after dropping the first game of the doubleheader 1-0. Coach Dave Schlenker's Colts finished with an 11-4 record.



Mustang outfielder Dan Marple (10) is congratulated at home plate after smashing a fifth inning home run in Saturday's 4-1 win.

## Kahlke sets track mark

Freshman distance runner Niels Kahlke set a school record in the mile, however, the Mustang track team finished third in a three-way meet held Saturday at California State University Fullerton.

Kahlke's time of 4:06.3 was good for a second place finish behind Fullerton's Jim Woodard (4:05.9). The performances are the two best in the nation for college division runners.

The Mustangs managed to win only four events picking up 80 points. California State University Northridge took the meet honors with 88.5 points followed by Fullerton with 66.5 points.

Sophomore middle-distance sprinter Kerry Gold led the Mustangs to a sweep of the 440 and grabbed his best time of the season at 47.9 seconds. Dave Jonsson also finished with a season's best at 56.8 seconds and Art Kham followed at 80.0 seconds.

Napping a first in the discus.

Scott Covey recorded his best distance of the year with a toss of 161-3.

Senior sprinter John Haley snagged the honors in the 220 with a time of 21.7 seconds.

The mile relay team of Markkam, Johnson, Walter Mead, and Gold recorded the best time of the season at 3:19.8.

Senior Lamar Anderson captured his best distance of the season while placing second in the shot put at 53-7.

The next action for the trackmen is against the University of Arizona Saturday in Tucson.

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